Tuesday, -- -- March 17, 186

E. BARKSDALE, EDITOR.

SOUTHERN DIET TO NORTHERN CAPI TALISTS .- A collecting tour just made by a legal gentleman employed by some Northern business houses to obtain as much as possible on one hundred thousand dollars of indebtedness created since the war closed, returns his accounts with a terrible story of Southern poverty. The one hundred thousand debt was finally settled by ten thousand dollars in notes, when pushed for collection, yielding the sum of fifteen hundred dollars in cash, and that was an honest footing of all the means tne indebted parties could be made to raise in cash. There is no money in the South. Property sold for cash afforded that Road to do what the does not bring, when forced off, ten cents on a dollar. Does the business man in the North suppose that in the present state of this country, under

Exchange. This is a gloomy picture, but it is not overdrawn, as our whole population will testify. There is neither money nor credit in the South. At the close of the war there was enough of both, coupled with a spirit to conquer adversity, to have measureably re established her people upon a basis of prosperity but for the vindictive and discriminating legislation of Con-

ist? The ruin of the South will be

the ruin of the North .-- Northern

The cotton tax was a burthen of twenty three millions of dollars annually, and was imposed with no other motive but to punish and rob a population already impoverished. Moreover, several millions of a race, which had hitherto been producers, naturally thriftless and improvident, was indoctrinated with the idea that work with them was over, at the moment when they should have been taught its absolute necessity. And thus, these millions, if they did not become actual non producers, failed to produce as much as they consumed, and to that extent became a burthen on the rest | New York city on the 2nd inst. : of the community.

This is the experience alike of resident Southern planters and of Northern men who invested in planting at the close of the war.

Combined with these adverse influences has been the ever present apprehension of the utter insecurity of all values, resulting from the aggrarian ideas and revolutionary schemes of the Radical majority. They have hung perpetually over the heads of our people like the sword of Damoeles, by a hair. In the fact that the privilege of the ballot was to be taken from large classes of our most capable and legislation transferred to the negroes who are unequal to its responsibilities, and who are imbued with the leveling ideas of many of the organs of the dominant faction in the North-existed a powerfully operating cause against the prosperity of the South. No sensible man is willing to invest his capital in property which is liable to be practically confiscated by means of taxes imposed for the benefit of a particular class, if not actually seized and sub divided to gratify its rapacity and revenge. No white man in search of a home, will link his fortunes and that of his posterity, with a country over which impends the dark cloud of negro rule, and in which the white people are struggling to preserve not only their material interests, but the civilization of their race. Its soil may be ever so fertile; its climate ever so salubrious; its natural advantages in all the essentials of a prosperous industry, ever so great: and yet with these evils brooding over it, the intelligent immigrant will in-

Southern country been growing from bad to worse in spite of all the efforts of her people to restore their prosper. ity, until they have almost reached the brink of the precipice that vawns before them. They will not weary in doing what they are able to prevent. outrage which is threatened against the American turret system for iron grains, and most easily raised. They proceeding. their civilization and the material interests of their cherished land: but they are hopeful that the Northern people will lend them a helping hand in the struggle. Will not our brethren of that section bid the angry waves be still, and say to the swelling waters of fanaticism, thus far thou shalt come but no farther? The cause of civil liberty and constitutional freedom is the same in every portion of the country; and the act that establishes negro governments in the South establishes a negro balance of power in the Federal government. The blow that paralyzes the industry of the South, falls upon the manufacturing interests of the East and upon the producing classes of the West.

stinctively shudder at the contempla-

tion of identifying himself and his

And thus have the affairs of this

household treasures with it.

Correspondents have called our atention to the passage by the Democratic State Convention of a resolu-Central ought to have been made an

ing, and saw other delegates do the same thing on this road. Some of "the delegates were under the impres- that have recently been occuring at Wash- section was printed as passed by this Con-'sion that the Executive Committee had not corresponded with the of-"they certainly had."

We will say to our correspondents that application was made to the Central Road in common with the rest. and it was from no neglect of the Committee that the opportunity was not others cheerfully did. Still, the well for the Democratic candidate. known courtesy of the officers of the Central Road, and their habitual the rule of Mongrelism, any other promptitude in responding to such condition of things can be made to ex- applications, compel the belief that they did not intentionally decline to comply with the request of the Com- views of the large bulk of the German vote bling of the Convention. mittee, which was readily granted by other Roads. As the matter has occasioned considerable comment, in justice to them we have published the foregoing in order to elicit any ex-

> Refering to the determination of the Radical leaders in Congress to tear from Alabama her legitimate constitutions and laws, and to drag her into the Union with the monstrous abomination of a constitution which her the discretion allowed them in the says: "We all see what will be done if the Southern States reject the constitutions. Still we hope that they will do the work of rejection as thoroughly negress from Nashville, Tennessee. My as possible. Let them pile up their its atrocities. These things cannot a Convention of some sort held here recently. last always.

hearts and of hands" was given in made known to the boarders (who were all The bill was read and adopted.

interest in a movement to raise funds for the college of which Gen. R. E. Lee is President. Henry Ward Beecher and Professor Hitchcock addressed I am under lasting obligations to Mr. it, and strongly urged the object as brecht, No. 59. Vine street, for the many Carried. were read from Governor Fenton, M. Curtis, Gerrett Smith and others, indorsing the movement and commen- woods" of Mississippi. Bouge Loosa. ding it to the public.

orders issued by Gen. Hancock for the holding of the constitutional active opposition at the polls, to the Constivirtuous citizens, and the business of election, on the 17th and 18th of next constitutional convention at Jackson, and lecting the tax. Carried. desire that the voting shall be full, people to so organize, as if possible, to elect free and fair."

> Hancock, manifesting their approval official duties.

have nominated Col, Thos. S. Ash for the Governorship of that State—a tainments, a ripe scholar, and one among hundred the most fluent and accomplished orators of Mr. Ma good and true man-in place of Gov. his age in the State, and with all, endowed Vance, who declined because he did with a firm intellect. And if this office committee and nothing would ever be done not believe himself available.

Gen. Grant has decided that the reconstruction laws do not authorize the Military Commanders to change

ing -Vicksburg Herald.

The London Times, discussing the modes of construction of armor clads, and calls upon the English Ad- will grow on the poorest soil, but will

Cincinnati Correspondence,

CINCINNATI, March 11, 1868. Your correspondent arrived here on the tion of thanks to the several railroads 23d ult. Ind expected to find the whole city of this State, for conveying delegates on the "qui vire," in regard to the course to the Convention on half-fare tickets, matters were taking at Washington, but and have stated that the Mississippi found himself most agreeably disappointed. I am satisfied, after a sojourn here of near three weeks, in which time I have visited Joh exception in the resolution. One of all of the principal hotels, bar rooms, restanrants and other places "where people do committee appointed on Saturday : beer had gone up one cent per glass, that it would have created more excitement in this ferred section 4th, of report of Committee showing that they should not obey

I have not heard the subject of politics original minutes of the section mentioned a half a dozen times since I have been here, and in two or three instances I "ficers of the road, but I replied that have introduced the subject for the purpose of ascertaining what was in the public

From my intercouse with the people, I am satisfied that they are as heartily sick of our Carried.

vote, the bulk of which has been in favor of committee of five on general arrangement,

never voted for a Democrat for a political and of electing State officers, and further he would support the nominee of the Demo- if the constitution is rejected, shall imme- and the whole body captured. eratic party, and says he, "I but reflect the diately issue a proclamation for the reassemof this city. His reasons were, that he was Mr. Alderson moved to adopt. opposed to slavery, consequently he had mr. F. Parsons of the Republican ticket. He had voted of five. Carriedfor negro suffrage in Ohio, because he did and not have it in the North.

As a matter of course, Pendleton is a uni versal favorite with the people here, but they | whole | Carried. fittle intercourse with the people, I could adopted.

very readily divine the reason for it. There is infinitely more prejudice against the negro in the minds of the people here, than with us, and besides this, almost every one here is a laborer, and if the negro were competitor for employment, and wages committee of whole. Carried. people have rejected in the exercise of would thereby be reduced. These two earses will forever drive the negro from this community. The negroes seem to underthey behave themselves in a very becoming adopted.

which has been kept by a very intelligent friends were from Nashville and were old tion. acquaintances of the proprietress, and they from which I learned that there had been In response to what they supposed to be an invitation a delegation came up from Nash- Ayes 26-nays 28. A substantial token of a "union of ville and as a matter of course put up with Mr. Castello moved that the bill be read A meeting was held to enlist public | Convention. The Nashville "nigs" soon stitution. - Carried. foolish errands.

John C. Moore, of the firm of Moore & Alone deserving assistance. Letters kindnesses and civilities extended to me during my stay here. I will leave here for Louisville to-morrow

Horace Greeley, James T. Brady, Geo. or next day, and if I have time will drop waiting here for some time, would'nt it be Editor Clariou :- From the recent legisla-

tion of Congress touching the military bill, The Picayune says that "the several we are induced to believe that the Democratic Executive Committee will at an early month, are conceived with the evident | will also advise an effort on the part of the created by that instrument-for "nothing good can come from Nazareth"-should this be the case. We doubt not it will be found offices in question.

name of our young countyman, W. J. Lacey, tee on printing, would be present, Esq., of Okalona, for the consideration of Instruction in the State.

Mr. Lacey is a young lawyer of rare at- Mr. Stovall wanted to do justice to one should be created by brute force, or the sanc- with it. tion of the good people of the State at the polls in the contest, none could fill the place with more grace to himself, and credit to CHICKASAW. the State than he.

The Alexandria (Virginia) Gazette. the election days fixed by the Conven- March 10, states that an organization in behalf of the coaservative people of the State-and, indeed, we may well adopted. Floyd county, Virginia, is becoming say, in behalf of the State of Virginia, Mr. Cunningham moved a reconsideraalmost unanimously conservative .- against the now almost avowed at-Citizens of the county say that the tempt to Africanize it and to place its shall hold office four years from the first day by us. Ours is the only genuine and really people are disgusted with "Union power and authority and government of January, 1869, and allowing no provision Leagues" and Radical misrule. The in the hands of the black race to the for Governors that may possibly be elected Radical candidate for the convention exclusion and subjection of the whites after the expiration of the four years ted States. was elected by four hundred majority | -- is now going on, and the Central Numerous amendments to the section He couldn't be elected constable now. State Committee in Richmond will in were offered.

every county.

The murderer fired eight times, four balls taking effect. Both were drunk. ways a fair market price in proportion the issue with the military authorities if to other grains. This is in cense- necessary. New Jersey is rich by reason of her much decried swamps. In 1867, one hundred thousand bushels of cranbermuch decried swamps. In 1867, one hundred thousand bushels of cranberries were sent to market from the swamps of Burlington and Ocean counties alone.

A number of the Catholic Bishops have warned their flocks against "round dances."

A Chinaman in California fattens rats for the tables of his Epicurean countrymen.

The wheat crop of Middle Tenness countrymen.

People do not like to raise beans as a general thing. The curing rises up as an objection—but it needs not be one. This can readily be done, even in unfavorable weather. Extremes (of weather) will probably be hurtful, as with all grains. On the whole it is a more reliable crop than any, if its cultivation is well understood.—Cole man's Rural World.

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Mr. Castello favored Mr. Barrys' views in at seal for take a calmer view of this matter should evince a disposition to rush the fighting.

Mr. McKee was surprised that gentlemen old enough to take a calmer view of this matter should evince a disposition to rush m

Mississippi State Conventi-

SIXTIETH DAY. Monday, March 16, 1868.

Convention met at usual hour. Leaves of absence granted to Messrs. Holland, McKnight, Cunningham, Orr and S

The following report was made by special "I paid full fare in going and return- most congregate," that if the price of lager To the President and members of the Constitu

Your Special Committee, to whom was recommunity, than has the important events on Education, beg leave to report that the vention, March 7th, as appears from the F. PARSONS,

W. S. COMBASH.

On motion the report was received and committee discharged. Mr. Hauser moved a suspension of the rules now, and he supposed he would have to sit allow Mr. Gibbs to offer a resolution.—

political troubles, as are the people of our Mr. Gibbs offered a resolution setting forth the necessity of the ratification of the con-The German element is a very important stitution, soon to be presented to the people, the gentlemen could have gone down and one in this city. They cast a very large and designating the manner of appointing a given their evidence while the matter was the Republican ticket, but in the Presiden- who shall have power to sit during the ad- along for an hour or so very well without ial election this fall, this vote will be cast journment of this Convention, to confer with the gentlemen, and any resistance that this the General Commanding District, and ar- body might offer, would only involve a great I have had a conversation with a very in- range a plan for holding an election for the constitutional question. elligent German, who stated that he had ratification or rejection of the constitution,

not think it just to impose it on the South take up the educational report. Carried Mr. Alderson is chairman. Section six and seven were adopted.

will support any candidate that is nominated at New York on the 4th of July next. E. G. Peyton, as Chairman, recommended stock of ourselves to the people. He, howplanation which they may desire to will support any candidate that is nomina- After consideration of the 8th section, Mr. For the first few days after my arrival, I that the following amendment be adopted: ever, denied the authority to take Mr. Alwas astonished at the small number of ne After word "college," in 4th line, the words derson before the court. es that I met on the streets, but after a "or colleges" be added. Amendment was

Mr. Townsend moved to indefinitely postpone the consideration of section. 36, nays 20. Carried.

Section 9 and 10 were adopted Mr. Clark moved to reconsider section 4, in

section with some amendments. military bills-the Louisville Journal stand their status, and so far as I have seen | tion. Sustained, and the amendments were | cation of the same. Some discussion here took place between minutes, as he did not think it would be

I, in company with some friends a few Messrs, Chappell, Townsend and McKee, treating Gen. Alderson's case with proper days ago, called in at the Lincoln Hotel whether the previous question was moved respect. on the section or only on the amendments. President decided that it was on the sec- porter can't afford to act upon his sugges-

Stringer wanted the ayes and nays on the rejections, leaving Congress to pile up soon entered into a very free conversation, adoption of the section. Ayes 40-nays 13. Executive bill was resumed, and after sev-Mr. Castello moved a reconsideration. Mr. Townsend moved to table. Lost. Ayes and nays called for on reconsideration | Convention adjourned.

their friend. As soon as their business was by its title and passed as a whole. Carried.

Mr. Townsend moved a call of the house. Messrs. Barry, Gibbs and Castello opposed

Messrs. Herbert and McKee favored. A. Johnson said that as they had been you a line from that place; but if I do not you will hear from me again from the Colors you will hear from me again from the "piney one of the adjoining rooms, so that the woods" of Mississippi. BOUGE LOOSA. Convention might consult with him. He wanted to go about his business, and he was not going away from here until he got his

Motion to adjourn lost. Mr. McKee moved that the finance committee be instructed to inquire and report by 3 o'clock if the State Auditor would issue the requisite blanks to sheriffs for col

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention met at usual hour. On motion of Mr. Alderson, the rules were A large number of the business men expedient to call a Convention of the people suspended to take action on a letter from the of New Orleans, Northern men by like harmony, and more efficiency, by which some two weeks since, asking that certain birth, have addressed a letter to Gen. nominations can be made for the various changes be made in the pay of public prin-

of his course in the discharge of his thought it, in no bad taste, to suggest the until Mr. Stovall opposed action in the matter Mayson, colored, desired immediate ac-The Conservatives of North Carolina for the office of Superintendent of Public least one faithful servant of the Conven-

Mr. Musgrove moved to reconsider. Mayson, colored, said it would go to the MACHINE. Price only \$18. This machine

Mr. Musgrove's motion adopted. Combash moved to reconsider.

Mr. Barry thought such action would be treating the committee with disrespect, and Every machine fully warranted for three if persisted in they had better ignore the years. We will pay the above salary and nmittee altogether. Motion to reconsider withdrawn

up, and the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th sections

tion of the vote on the 1st section, inasmuch | All agents with the GENUINE article are furas the section provides that the Governor nished with a certificate of agency, signed

view has been arrested, and is now in the jail of this county for safe keeping—Vicksburg Herald.

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View has been arrested, and is now in the jail of the state of Mississippi, and doubting the authority of the Mayor to doubting the authority of the Mayo may be the strength of the radicals, in had just learned through a messenger, that the day of sale -all that parcel or tract of he would in a few moments, be again sum- land belonging to the said Harry Stewart, file of United States soldiers would be sent | road, about three miles from Jackson, and BEANS .- We under-estimate beans. to take him before the Mayor, and he desired estimated to contain 180 acres more or less, the final consummation of the great plated vessels, cordially approves of They are the most nutritions of all the this Convention to protest against such and further described as follows, to-wit: si

and suggested that possibly the military au-thorities had instructed the Mayor to take cognizance of the di-graceful broils which had recently occurred on the streets of Jack-

Mr. Alcorn, to cut the matter short, moved that in the event the soldiers came for Gen. Alderson, that the Sargeant-at Arms be instructed to barricade the doors, and summon members to assist him in protecting Gen.

Mr. Compton said in the event of an invasion, he desired an hours' leave of ab-

Mr. McKee read from Cushing's Report, showing conclusively that Messrs. Alderson and Parsons should obey the summons Mr. Castello read from Jefferson's Manual.

Mr. Alcorn thought if his suggestion were adopted, there was no danger. Mr. Hanser thought the Convention had taken up much time, as usual, in making itself ridiculous. No soldiers had come here, and when they did come, it would be time enough to take some notice of the matter. but gentlemen were in a way of speaking

Mr. Railsback thought the house had occupied quite enough time with the matter, All other claims against being discussed, the Convention could get Mr. Alcorn said he understood from a run

ner, that there are now three federal soldiers office in his life-that he had voted for Hays providing that they shall hold their meet- across the street; his motion as yet has not for Governor of Ohio, last fall, and also for ings in the State Capitol, and as soon as pos- been acted upon, and before the Convention negro suffrage; but that in the next election sible make proclamation of the result, and was aware of it, the castle might be stormed Mr. Peyton, of Copiah, thought the best

plan was for the gentlemen to go down quietly and give their evidence, thus saving Mr. F. Parsons moved refer to a committee any trouble, and moved the postponement for the day of further consideration of the Mr. Clark moved a suspension of rules to report of the Executive Committee, of which

Mr. Herbert thought this body was pre-Mr. McKee moved to go into committee of paring a rich dish to serve up to the community, through all the newspapers in the On motion of Mr. Clark, Mr. Peyton's mo-

tion was tabled. Mr. Stiles moved that Mr. Alderson be not allowed to go and testify before Mayor Bar-Stringer (colored) moved to table. Yeas rows, during the session of this Convention, unless taken by superior force. Tabled. Stringer (colored) moved to indefinitely

postpone further consideration of the matter and that the proceedings had thereon be The committee arose and reported the 4th stricken from the minutes, and suggested that reporters admitted within the bar by Mr. Townsend moved the previous quest courtesy of the Convention, withhold publi-

Stringer's motion prevailed, but this re-

The consideration of the 1st section of the eral amendments being offered, none of which were adopted, on motion of Mr. Compton the

Cash for Land!!!

I WISH to purchase several first class up Mr. Castello moved that it be referred to | land and creek botton plantations conidea of the delegates being admitted in the committee on form and arrangement of Con- tiguous to the leading Railroads in the State, and also two first class Mississippi or smelt a mice and found that they had come Mr. F. Parsons moved that the rules be Yazoo valley places. Persons having such on a fool's errand. They took the train for bome vowing that they would never in the olution. Lost for want of quorum voting very low for cash, are invited to send me to future spend their good money on any such | Mr. Cunningham moved that the rules be | Jackson, Miss., full description of their lands, suspended to allow him to introduce a reso character of improvements, price, &c. WM. T. WITHERS, Jackson, Miss.

March 17-d10d &w4w.

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moned to appear, and in case of his refusal, a | and lying on the Jackson and Canton Railn wi, win e i and 17; acres in ni n wi, be-Mr. Parsons of Adams, said that he was in similar situation to that of Mr. Alderson.

ginning at a stake on the western boundary, 15 chains and 19 links from n w corner of 15 chains and 19 links from n w corner of order of Court.

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amount could be realized in sixty days. W. B. CASSSILY, Vice President. W. M. RICHARDSON, Secretary. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of January, 1868. REUBEN TYLER, Notary Public, Ham. Co , O.

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the sworn statement now on file in this of-

fice, this March 16, 1868. THOS. T. SWANN, Auditor Pub. Accounts State of Miss.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, AUDITOR'S OFFICE, JACKSON. I. THOS. T. SWANN, Auditor of Public Accounts, of the State of Mississippi, do hereby certify that the ENTERPRISE FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, located at Cincinnati, Ohio, has complied with the Act entitled " An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved January 31st, 1857; and in virtue of the power vested in me, by said Law. I hereby authorize BAR-ROWS & SMYTHE, Agents for said Company at Jackson, in the county of Hinds, to transact | Part lot 21, square 6 Vicks business of Insurance in this State, until the

1st day of March, 1869, Given under my hand and Seal of of-SEAL. fice, at the City of Jackson, this 16th day of March, A. D. 1868. THOS. T. SWANN.

BARROWS & SMYTHE, Agents. Jackson, Miss.

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HIGH COURT OF ERRORS AND APPEALS. OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL.

February 28th, 1868. ORDERED, That a Special Term of the High Court of Errors and Appeals be held at the Court Room in the City of Jackson, on the first Monday, the 6th day of April, 1868, at which time the dockets of said Court will be taken up and the causes thereon, called for hearing and disposition in their regular order, THOS. SHACKLEFORD, E. G. PEYTON,

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He couldn't be elected constable now.

Zer, the negro who assaulted Miss Mary Sartin, a few weeks ago, as she was returning from school, in Pike county, in this State, with a fiendish proper time recommended will it.

State Committee in Richmond will in proper time recommend a proper plan to adoption, to be carried out by the country committees, &c. It is thought was returning from school, in Pike county, in this State, with a fiendish proper time recommended will it.

State Committee in Richmond will in proper time recommend a proper plan to adoption, to be carried out by the country committees, &c. It is thought that a portion of the plant that a portion of the pl TOLEN from the subscriber, living 74

> AN ORDINANCE To amend "An Ordinace in Relation to License."

Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Jackson, that article 21 of the ordinance entitled furnished, upon application, either in personal 'an ordinance in relation to license," be or by letter, to miralty to build such vessels for thrive equally with other grains on a Mayson, colored. Said he wanted this Con. section, running south 4 chains and 31 links, every Fire, Marine, Life, Accident, or Live rich soil. In any event they will revention to protect Gen. Alderson, and if thence east 45 chains, thence north 4 chains stock Insurance Company of any other Lingland in future.

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Sec. 2. Be it further ordained, That any for every such offence, of not exceeding one hundred dollars and imprisonment until such fine shall be paid, at the discretion of

Sec. 3. Be it further ordained, That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the legal publication thereof.

Approved March 6, 1868

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